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In dealing with his speech and some of the points made therein by the CHAIRMAN of the local branch of the China Association, we maintained a strictly academic tone, and explicitly pointed out that we were confining ourselves to the speaker's own method, the analogistic method, which as we also remarked, is a popular but unsafe method. Analogies, far more than figures, may be advanced to prove anything .- It was because matters affecting China are so often, in default of the full information denied to the majority, treated in that (to us) inadequate way, that we ventured to point out the weakness of such a position. Unfortunately, and the misunderstanding has caused us pain, Mr. MURRAY STEWART has taken an inexplicably personal view of the comments, and has, by writing the letter published in yesterday's issue, made it desirable that we should go further into certain matters than we, on this occasion, had thought it mecessary to do. We are accused of seeming to set our opinions above those of "every man who can in any sense be regarded as an authority on China" We plead guilty to that seeming. It is impossible in the nature of things to offer any opinion or criticism whatever (which we suppose a newspaper is expected to do sometimes) without seeming to assume supreme authority pro tem. A moment's reflection will satisfy any mind of this. The novelist who-writes a more story in the third person seems to assume emnipresence and omniscience; but it

would be absurdly unreasonable to tax him with a wildly egotistic personal claim to supernatural attributes. If we had confined our comments to a mere laudation of Mr. MURRAY STEWART'S eloquence—this, by the way, is not, as he would say, said "with tongue in cheek"; the speech was an eloquent one we should still have remained open to the accusation eloquent over the opinions of every man who can in any sense be regarded as an authority on oratory. Surely this is obvious. The only way in which we could. apparently, have kept safe, would have been to ignore, as all our contemporaries did, Cake Walk ... "The Brooklyn,"...... Thurban the speech altogether. It seemed to us, however, a subject of immediate public

interest.

to the one point which Mr. MURRAY STEWART in his letter treats with the seriousness it really demands, as between his and our view of the Customs Edict. He claims that his views "are simply the views of the representative men of the British Mercantile Community in Hongkong. Shoughai, and throughout the length and breadth of China ". We prefer to speak of them as his views, but to avoid possible feroeness. charges of perversion, we may point out that he describes thom as the views of the Association as an Association. We will allow our readers to remember for themselves that any Association, even a newspaper, is built up of units, and they will easily pursue the implication. But now to come to this somewhat sweeping claim of Mr. MURRAY STEWART'S. Again premising that any assumption of supreme authority on the part of the Daily Press is not deliberate choice but an academic necessity, we must remind the CHAIRMAN of the local branch of the Association that it is a risky thing indeed to claim that all authorities are with him. There are in The rather weigd prelude from "Signed things Chinese so many authorities and of so many sorts. The true authority is made, not born, but there are authorities who seem to think otherwise. The original and consistent view of that Customs Edict taken by this journal was not the gift of some special roused the audience to raptures and the closing authority; it was empiric, based on some experience and some, as we very naturally claim, commonsense. But once more to adopt Mr. 'MUERAY STEWART'S systemof argument, and his implied definition of one kind of authority as men who have had "firsthand dealings with Chinese Officials", we suppose that Mr. GEORGE JAMIESON, C.M.G., may be accepted as coming somewhere in such a category. He was Acting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of China and Japan, and a Consul-General in China for many years. The fortuitous arrival by last mail of the Financial Review of Reviews for December enables us to quote him as taking the same view as the Daily Press did. We attach no undue importance to the fact; the support of even such an authority does not prove us right; but we mention it as a concession to Mr. MURRAY STEWART'S argumentative preferences. Mr. GEORGE JAMIESON says, in an article which we hope, after we have had time to digest it, to discuss with our readers, that "lears have been entertained in some quacters that the new Controllers General OF Customs, appointed by the edict referred to, other suggestions concerning the Council's threatening to murder the doctors. The may attempt to divert the Customs revenue from its purpose. I think these fears quite groundless. Whatever their interference may be, it will not amount to that": He then gives his reasons, which we may leave over for the present. We suppose Mr. MURRAY STEWART will admit, even while contemplating his united body of authorities. that here is a conspicuous absentes from his gallant army. We submit that there are others. It can scarcely be a coincidence that the British Government, which sometimes has an authority or two among its servants, should have maintained the masterly inactivity in this particular which accords with our opinion and is contrary to property 1, Violently resisting the Police that of Mr. MURRAY STEWART. We propose, as it is so timely, and bears on Mr. MURRAY STEWART'S comments regarding China's financial credit, to discuss to-morrow Mr GEORGE JAMIESON'S reasons for holding the opinion which the Daily Press holds. In the meantime, we would earnestly express the hope that we may throughout be absolved from the charges advanced by Mr. MURRAY STEWART, that we "scoff" or "gibe" at anything or anybody. A sense of humour,

a steadier recognition of the great variety

of legitimate weapons of debate, and a

determination to remember that, as we

have so often reminded our readers,

to a question, other than our own, -these

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there is always more than one

distressing misapprehensions.

Mr. J. L. Mc'Pherson B.A. will lecture to the Union Church Literary Club this (Thursday) evening on "Through Canada with a camera." The lecture will be illustrated by a series of tine lantern views, and is open to the

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col.-Price, D.S.O. and Officers, the band of the 129th Duke of Connaught's Own Baluchis will play the following programme of music, at the of seeming to set our opinion of what is King Edward Hotel, during dinner, on Thursday, 10th January, (weather permitting). March "En Route," Rosenstein Overture " Hungarian," Keler Bela Valse "Floradora," Kiefert Rem. of the Plantation Chambers Intermezzo... "Amona," trey Song.......... "Queen of the Earth," ... Pinsutti Selection..... "The Hohem an Girl,"........ Ralfo . God Save the King.

A plenary meeting of the West Prussian Chamber of Agriculture was held at Danzig on Dec. 5th to discuss the terrible scarcity of Now we pass by a natural and short step agricultural labour in the province. A resolution was adopted declaring that the chamber regarded the recruiting of Chinese at agricultural labourers as deplorable from a national standpoint, but that it appeared to be inevitable, and accordingly instructing the committee to take the pre'iminary steps for the introduction of coolies. The Agrarian Deutsche Tagessietung arges the grave danger of such a measure to the population, and expresses the in many respects unlike the typical Oriental

fairly large audience was given in the Theatre Royal las t night by the band of S.M.S. " Fuerst Bismarck." The programme was well selected and gave full scope to the wonderful orchestration of this justly famous band. Bandmaster Jessien wielded the baton and as usual had his forces well in hand. There was a perfect balance throughout. While the stringed instruments proved irresistibly attractive, the reed and brass in truments were very telling. Yet there was no boisterousness-just a delightful "concourse of sweet sounds." The overture "Die Heimkehr aus der Fremde was an exquisite rendering, and the wild movement of the Haugarian Dancas was admirably pourtrayed in the third item on the programme. Jorsalfar" pleased so well that an encore was demanded but this was not forthcoming. similar greeting was accorded the Fantasie from "Der Freischutz" but on occasion the encore was granted. In the second Part the Fantasie from Lohengrim (Wagner)

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Municipal Council, held at the Board Room, on the 18th December, 1906.

Present:-Messrs. F. B. Marshall (Chair. ed, Thomas, W. H. Wallace, the Health Officer the British Government. and the Secretary.

1. The minutes of the last meeting were road and-confirmed:

2. A letter is read from a ratepayer complaining that his property is over-assessed. The Secretary is instructed to refer him to the Council's decision contained in their letter dated 1st October, which they see no resson for altering, and to inform him, should he still be dissatisfied with the Council's assessment,

he had better apply to the Consular Body. 3. A letter is read from Mr. Nin Chin to twenty-six, and sixteen armoured cruisers Seng asking the conditions under which the Council would sanction the introduction of ricshas on the Island. The Council having considered certain conditions drawn up by the Secretary, instruct him to forward a copy of the same to Mr. Niu Chin Seng, at the same time asking him to furnish the Conneil with his views as to the charges for hire or any conditions he may desire to make.

4. The tenders for removal of night-soil during 1907 are considered. Subject to satisfactory references being given Ong Bong Kak's tender for \$2,000 is accepted.

5. Applications for 13) Debentures were considered and received an alletment in full. 6. The Superintendent of Police reports the following cases have been dealt with in the Mixed Court since the last meeting :-SUMMONSES.

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(Signed) F. B. MARSHALL Chairman. By order, Secretary K. M. C.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

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8 a.m. on Friday, the 11th inst. The C.P.K. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Vaucouver on Monday, the 7th inst. at 2.30 p.m. The O & O. str. Coptic arrived at San Fran-

cisco on the 6th inst. The Indo-China str. Laisang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Si gapore for this port on the 8th inst., at 6 p.m.

The H.A.L. str. Sambia left Singapore on the 8th inst., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on the 14th inst. The H.A.L. str. Ambria left Shanghai on the

or about the 12th inst.

DEATH OF THE SHAH.

LONDON, January 9th.

The Shah is dead.

Shah Musaffer-ed-Din Mirza, "King of Kings," was born in March 1853 and succeeded to the throne in 1896. The deceased sovereign was a very enlightened manarch and belief that it will be comlated with the utmost potentate. He was a frequent visitor to European countries and was so much impressed with western ideas that he recently granted his A concert that was much appreciated by a country a constitution. This was regarded as a somewhat dangerous experiment and it is unfortunate that he did not live to see the success of his in evetion. His son, Mohammed Ali Mirza, who succeeds him, has promised to continue the constitution. Persia is a country that has to be materially considered in British polities. Its population is estimated at over

THE PRUSSIAN BUDGET.

Longon, January 9th, The Prussian budget a sum of £159,350,000.

THE OPIUM TRADE.

Shanghat, January 9th.

Thirteen firms representing all Britishers interested in the opium trade have addressed a letter to Sir Pelham L. Warren, H.B.M. Consul, piece Alla'Turca, A-dur Sonate was charmingly stating that their present holdings in Hongkong and Shanghai are approximately valued at 10,000,000 tacls. They claim a hearing with regard to Minutes of a meeting of the Kulangsu the manner in which the intended extinction of the trade is to be effectman), C.A.V. Bowrs, A. F. Gardiner, L. I. gradual. They ask for the views of

REUTER'S BERVICE.

THE BRITISH FLEET.

London, January 7th. The Daily Mail gives official details of the new composition of the fleets. Thirty-three hattleships in active commission are reduced to twelve. The Chaunel fleet will now be

RUSSIA.

weaker than the German North Sea fleet.

LONDON, January 7th.

The disturbances at Lodz continue and ambulance work is impossible, the hooligans wounded are lying in the streets.

THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, January 7th.

The American Federal and States Courts are actively prosecuting investigations regarding trading combinations, and the Inter-State Commission in New York has opened an enquiry into the manipulations of the great railway magnate Mr. Herriman, whose unlimited power has enabled him to purchase stock to the extent of £20,000,000 in other railways, in six months, and to use the funds as he desmed fit. The enquiry comprises The Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific. The Vice-President of the former has admitted that he did not know how the issue of \$100,000,000 in 1901 bonds Straits Settlements, where gambling is had been spent.

THE TRANSVAAL ELECTIONS.

London, January 7th.

The elections in the Transvaal are fixed for the end of February, but camping bas already begun. The Boer leaders have distinctly pronounced against interference with Chinese labour until an efficient substitute is found.

A sea captain at Whangerei, in New Zealand; propes to circumnavigate the globe in a thirty. foot eask shaped like a fat cigar. The cask will accommodate two persons and six months' isupply of wather and provisions. It will be ketch rigged. The owner claims that it will be 9th inst., at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on impossible to sink his craft, and that it will live n any storm.

POLICE COURT.

Wednesday, January 9th.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A DANGEROUS DRIVER.

Kai was proceeded against dangerously driving a truck which was no manned by sufficient men, and had not sufficiently strong brake. As the truck turned into Eastern Street from Queen's Road West it became numanageable, and careering down the hill carried away a haberdashery stall causing damage to the extent of \$10.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$2, and ordered defendant to pay \$10 compensation. A ROGUE AND VAGABOND.

Wong Song, who styled himself on the Samehun railway, and vagabond. He told his Worship he came to Hongkong two days ago to lock for his foreman to get money. When the police arrested him be told them he lived at 137 Third Street, but was previously found on the second filter of 386 Queen's Road West with a chisel endeavouring to prize the door open,

Centence of lifteen days was pussed with four hours' stocks.

KOWLOON BICYCLE THIRP. The mysterious disappearance of bicvoles has puzzled the Police for some time past, has at last been cleared up by Detective-Sergeant Wilden, whose strategy resulted in the thief being vesterday arraigned. His name bicycles, each valued at \$50, from Messrs. C. W. Brett, A. C. Squair, W. Tulip and A. E. Moy Hing. He was indicted on a further count with the larceny of four chairs, the property of Mrs. Kerr, of 6 Observatory Villas.

supported by that of other witnesses, was sufficient to enable his Worship to record a conviction on each count.

Defendant was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and four hours' stocks on each charge, altogether 36 weeks' jail and 20 . hours' stocks, but being a Hongkong native he will not be banished,

RECEIVERS. Wong Kin and Ma Lenny were proceeded

against, each on three counts, with receiving the stolen property mentioned in the last case-Mr. O. D. Thomson appeared for the first defendant and Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro for the second. The case was adjourned, bail being fixed at \$500 for each man. PRISONER'S RELEASE REFUSED.

The application made by Mr. E. J. Grist (of Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist) for the release of Luk Chan-tung who was sentenced to six weeks for the larceny of a bicycle, was reopened. His Worship said he had gone carefully into be rectangular in shape, 20 feet deep and 550 the matter, but could not see his way to do by 750 feet inside measurement. snything. He had no power to inflict a fine, and even if he had that would and urge that it should be be no punishment to the boy, for his father would pay the fine.

> one college boy stole another's watch, Mr Hazeland said he would not send the defendant to jail but hand him over to his parents to be bydraulic gradient and no great resistance in

dealt with. His Worship-Yes, I remember something about that case, and I would like to assist you, but am afraid I cannot see my way. Of course, as I have said, the Governor has power to com-

mute the whole sentence if you apply to him.

A BAD SON. On Monday a farmer's widow at Shaukiwan, leaving her son, a youth of sixteen, in charge of the home, went off to cut grass. On her return, finding he had robbed her of the few dollars she passessed and had run away, she reported the matter to the police. The culprit was found later spending her savings at a canji stall, and was arrested. His Worship ordered him to receive twelve strokes of the birch.

GAMBLING IN THE MALAY

In reply to Mr. Laidlaw (Renfrew, E.), Mr. Churchill said in the House of Commons :- The reason why the Chinese alone are allowed to gamble is that in the case of Chinese gambling is a national habit to an extent unknown among the other races inhabiting the poninsula. (Laughter.) Total prohibition is regarded by the best qualified judges as impracticable at present in the case of Chinese, and the only alternative is to regulate the practice of gambling, so that it may do as little harm as possible. In deciding that the immediate abolition of licensed gambling is impracticable the Secretary of State and the Government of the Federated Malay States have not been governed by financial considerations. They are, however, satisfied that if gambling were at once prohibited the prohibition would be ineffectual. The licensed houses would be abolished, but their place would be taken by secret gambling hells, where gambling would be carried on without of the restrictions now imposed, in circumstances likely to to frequent quarrels and disturbances of the neace. Even in the small area of the prohibited by law, it has been found to be impossible entirely to prevent the existence such establishments, and the greater area and more scattered population of the Federated Malay States would render the task much more difficult there than it is in the neighbouring colony. There is also a practical certainty that the issue of a prohibition, which could not be made eff-ctive, would lead to the corruption of the native police force by bribers and blackmail. In these circumstances the Secretary of State considers it better to proceed slowly and to endeavour to accustom the Chinese population by degrees to the idea of prohibition. As regards the period within which it may be possible to effect the total abolition of licensed gambling, I would refer the hon, member to the answer which I gave in this House on November 28th to the hon, member for Hoxton. I can suggest no exact date, but I can assure my hon, friend that his Majesty's Government are no less anxious than he is to put an end to the existing system as soon as it is possible to do so without causing greater evils than those which it is desired to remove.

MANILA'S ENGINEERING FEAT.

One of the most gigantic works of construction that has been undertaken in the Philippines since the building of the famous highway leading to the summer capital in Baguio, Benguet, is the installation of the new water system for the supply to the city of Manila of water of a mean low temperature and in quantity such that there shall never be any searcity for all purposes, says the Cablenews.

For some months past this work of construction has been going on silently and but little has been heard of it. In order to give the public some idea of the magnitude of the task and the progress that has been made it may be said that the supply that will always be on hand of a pure water of a much lower temperature than that now available will be sufficient to allow the people of Manila abundance for all purposes for at least 120 days even though hature should fail to replenish the supply.

This is to be attain d by the construction of on the charge of being a rogue a dam between two mountains of marble at a point where nature has provided an ideal spot for such an artificial construction. This dam is to be of solid mesonry and will rest on a foundation twenty feet deep in the solid bed rock at the foot of the mountain. The dam itself will tower 75 feet into the air and will so seal the entrance to the gorge that the water that will collect behind it will form a lake over two miles long and containing two billions and five hundred million gallons of water.

The present water supply for the city of Manila is drawn from the Mariquina River at Santolau, pumped through dist iron pipes to an elevation on the hill to the west of the pumping from verandahe of houses at Kowloon, which station, and thence runs by gravity through a closed conduit and cast iron pipe to the present

The deposito consists of a double series of underground chambers and has a capacity of about 60,000 cubic meters, or approximately Tsang Tum and hastyled himself an unamployed 16,000,100 gallons. These works were built by litter. He was charged with the largeny of the municipality under Spanish government during the years from 1878 to 1882 and were opened to the public use July 24th, 1832.

The new scheme of the system of water supply, due to Mr. J. F. Case, chief engineer of this department, takes the water for Manila from the Meriquian River at a point situated in an extreme suburb of the town of San Mateo, The evidence of the complainant in each case, about 16 miles above Santolan, the intuke of the present water supply system. At the initial point of this work, by means of

a dam and its corresponding gates, a section of the river is to be converted into a reservoir of 2,500 000,000 gallons' espacity, at an elevation of about 212 feet above sea level. The dam is to be curved and the section a

gravity one. It is to be built so as to resist earthquakes and any other forces that might endanger, the safety of the structure. The largest freshets can sweep over its entire crest and will fall upon the immense boulders that lie at its base. The work of construction is going on rapidly.

The reservoir from which the water will be distributed throughout the city is being constructed by the Manila Construction Company to whom the contract was sublet by the Matson, Lord, and Beisher Company. Work was begun on the excavation last April and about one eighth is now finished. It is a mile from the old deposito at a point situated about feet above sea, constructed so as to contain 50,000 gallons and from it water the present reseryoir of 16,000,000 galions' capacity remaining as a reserve deposit, the new reservoir will

The plant on the ground consists of machinery that can handle 1,000 tons of material per day. From the dam to the distributing reservoir the water will flow by its own gravity, passing through iron pipes of 42 inches in diameter for Mr. Grist pointed out that in a case where a distance of 101 miles, wherein the force of gravitation exacts strong, resistant pining and through a cement-built tunnel for a distance of miles wherein the water will flow on the the walls of the conduit is required. This tunnel section begins at the distributing

reservoir and extends 44 miles therefrom. The tunnel is being bored by the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Company and one mile of it has already been driven. Work is going on at twenty different points and progress to the extent of about 2,500 feet per mouth is being made. The drive is being made through dhobie stone and varies in depth from the surface of the ground to 200 feet below it. It is being bored at a grade of 1 to 5,000. It is to be lined with concrete and whenever it crosses the small streams or ravines it meets in its path it is carried on reinforced concrete culveris or bridges according to circumstances. It has a diameter of 5 feet and is horseshoe in shape. The water from the distributing reservoir

will be carried by means of the present system plus the necessary increase, so that the most extreme suburbs of the city will be amply

WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st January :-

Below overflow, Below overflow,

..... 23 ft, 4 in. Wongnaicheong. 45 ft. 3 in. 15 ft. 10 in STORAGE GALLONS. Tytam 231,440,000 324,150,000 Byewash

36,000,000 Wongnaicheong 13,074,000 Total 249,740,000 373,224,000

CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA AND HILL DISTRICT DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

Consumption ...113,799,000 114,383,000 gallons Istimated population

Concumption per head per day Intermittent supply to the Western and Central Mider Main Districts during the whole of December 1905 and to the Eastern District from the 15th December 1905. Intermittent supply to the whole of the Rider Main Districts

during December 1906. CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN KOWLOON PENINSULA DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

Consumption ... 15,225,000 16,461,000 gallons. Estimated popu-

consumption per 6.4 gallons head per day The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality.

W. CHATHAM, Water Authority. (PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

and Substantial Con-

December 7th.

A CRITIC OF KING EDWARD. Japan on the other, to set by the cars the empire | cost her dearer than she thinks." of the Mikado, whose force he knew, and the empire of the Czar, whose secret, weakness and rottienness he was well awars of and to complete, by an interior revolution. Russia's disasters abroad, thus putting that country for a long time hore de combat-these were the signs by which King Edward rignalised his accession to power." King Edward has bappily received so many tributes for the splendid work he has done that be can well afford to completely ignore such base accusations.

COMMONSENSE KILLS BITTERNESS.

The book is certain to cause considerable amusement among all those who fully know what England is, and who appreciate King Edward's rele as a model Sovereign. It is aufficiently gratifying to think that the bitter. remarks of M. Flourens are not likely to win the support of commonsense Frenchmen, who unlike the ex-Minister, hold England and her King in higher esteam, having seen with their own eyes what things really are. According to M. Flourens, the presentaim of England, now that she has succeeded in putting Russia out of the way of doing any barm for a long time. is to lower the might of Germany, for Germany is "the only Power capable of disputing with England the commerce of the world, and, perhaps, some day, even the empire of the sea." That is why, remarks M. Flourens, Edward VII. is so anxious to isolate Germany, and then provoke a Furopean war, in which England has nothing to lose. To accomplish that end, however, it was necessary that England should have a champion on the continent, and France was relected to play the port --- Now that France is hard-in glove with whose devotion has been signalled all their lives declared partisan of England, but he conceives it in another feshion. Gambetta (whose dying words to bis friends were, " Never fall out with England) wished to see France stronger Clemencean desires the triumph of Britain's world wide policy to the detriment even of the interests of France." No wonder M. Flourens is angry with the Prime Minister of France: Referring to the record of the new Premier M., Clemenceau (the Joe-Chemberlain of France) the author says:-" His public life is known to us all. From the first day to thelast, by his pen as well as by his voice, he has demolished France to the profit of England. Clemencean bas been the axe with which Edward VII, has hewn down the last ramparts of French independence, the obstacles which stood in the way of his conquest. To-day he is the red which be uses to lead the politicians who consciously or unconsciously have opened the way to him." "Where ignorance is bliss t'is folly to be wise." After reading M. Flourens' book, the only

one conclusion arrived at is, that Fugland which is not an insular but a Continental Power, having need of an Army, is determined to make use of the Army of France, and that when the time comes." Perfide Albion " will not hesitate to use it against Germany or any other Power which stands in the way of England's vest ambitions. . It is needless to add that M. Flourens' opinions will meet with scanty sympathy from the majority of his fellow countrymen, who prefer to abide by the repeated proofs which France has had of England's good will since the accession of King Edward To have written a book in such a vein, must have proved a great relief to its author, who for years had been patiently waiting for an opportunity to disclose his sentiments of ill. will against a friendly country and last but not least, an unquestionable friendly Monarch.

MOROCCO. Morocco is very much on the brain Frenchmen just now, not that any very serious trouble is expected, as France and Spain are quite ready to cope with any emergency, should the unexpected arise. The situation in Morocco which has been grave, is likely to remain alarming for several months to come in the opinion of the best informed here and only

the strictest vigilance on the part of France ? and Spain, the two countries authorised by the Powers to police Morocco, will avoid bloodshed. There is far more behind the present orisis than the general public is aware; Germany, whose mysterious weys as regards Morocco of late have created so much suspi-"La France Conquise" which has for sub- cion, is the country to closely watch hence. The chief characteristic of these plants is that title "Edouard VII and Clemenceau," is the forth. She is certain to raise an objection name of the book which M. Flourens, ex Minister to the landing of troops by France particularly no living element enters into their composition. of Foreign Affairs in France, has just brought in Morocco, though perfectly legal according. The seed and the soil, as well as the plants out. Being a moted Anglo phobist, we are not to the conditions agreed to at the Algericas | themselves, are entirely artificial. Yet the surprised at the author running down Great Conference. The intention of the Sultan plants germinate, develop and behave in all Britain, and crediting Edward the Peacemaker, of Morocco to proceed in great state to respects exactly like a real vegetable. M. as His Majesty has justly been called by nations, Tangier to greet Admiral Touchard and Leduc makes his seeds of one part of with anything but a flattering role. M. Flourens Vice-Admiral Matta, the respective com- sulphate of copper to two parts of is one of the few Frenchmen left who still hates manders in chief of the French and Spanish glucose, and plants them in a liquid bed of England and refuses to be converted to squadrons, by way of showing the Mussulman gelatine and ferrocyanide of potasium and rational commonsence. This is all the more population that His Shercefian Majesty sea-salt. So planted, the seeds develop either regrettable as M. Flourens is a capable approves the measures taken by the Powers to on or below the surface according to the man, and did good work when at the head of the restore order in Morocco, may only be a sprat to depth of the "culture-bed," giving birth Ministry of Foreign Affairs, at the Quay catch a mackrel. If it should have, as very to aquatic plants resembling in an astonishd'Orsay. The following is M. Fl urens pen few believe, the happiest results in smoothing ing degree those produced by nature. Nor portrait of Le Bon Roi Edouard as Great away present difficulties, all the better. On the is this all, for these artificial plants possess Brit in's popular Sovereign is familiarly contrary, the French view it as a pretext for the same properties as natural growths and called by Parisians of to-day .- "An attentive throwing dust into the eyes of France. What respond in the same manner to the action of and sagacious observer, knowing perfectly ever the future may have in store. France and heat and light. the strength and the weakness of all Spain will act in perfect accordance with the the statesmen of two continents, having wishes of the Powers. The Sultan will do his pierced from the Orient to the Occident the best to gain time; he may even go as far as and left to pay his numerous creaditors the best far from wishing that they should show any insecrets of all the courts, the mysteries of all the consulting Germany, if he has not done so he can out of nothing, Count Boni de Castellane chancelleries, Edward VII., when he mounted already, and act accordingly. This is the reason has been further punished for his misderds by the throne, had fewer illusions than anyone else | why France is so closely watching the "Power" | being boycotted by his colleagues in the different from that which we have received. as to the difficulties of the present or the dangers at the back of the Sultan, which for some time | Chamber of Deputies. As he was about to of the future." The author is less compliment. past har been so busy pulling the strings. ary as to the uses to which King Edward put Germany still denies having anything to do Morocco question, the house began to empty his acknowledged talents. "His Majesty." with the present crisis, though she finds it he proceeds, "at once applied his hand to that 'a difficult task to convince the Powers. "Gerwhich was most pressing-to create trouble for many," the French observe, "will do well not France with Germany on the one hand, and with -to-go-too-far, otherwise her interference will M. Delcasse who ignored his presence and

> French arsenals are now engaged in the manufacture of the big 12.5 in. guas recently adepted as the new model heavy armsment for the French Dreadwought battleships. It stated in the French service papers that these g uns throw a shell of 440 kilogrammes or 880 lbs with an initial velocity of 875 metres. The big guns now mounted on the English Dreadnough throws only, it is claimed, a projectile 384 kilogrammes (768lbs), while the heaviest Ger

> > TOO MANY GENERALS.

man projectile only weighs 240 kilog. (680 lbs).

It is a most singular thing that while England suffers from a plethora of Colonels, France is simultaneously affected with surplus of generals. According to the summary of the commission on army estimates just p resented to Parliament, seventy-five generals might comfortably be dispensed with, when there would remain enough to command all the a rmies that France could put in the field. The generals for whom no vacancy exists are ten years too old a good reason or excuse for stri king these worthy "braves" off the active list. The Commission recommends that the age for retirement for Brigsdier-Generals and generals of division should be reduced from sixty and sixty five years respectively to sixty years for both ranks. It is further proposed to reduce the number of infantry officers from 14,000 to 12,000. Is France contemplating disarming after all f

BONI'S DEBTS.

The numerous creditors who sued Count Boni de Castellane and his wife are to be pitied, Britain, says M. Flourens:-" Edward VII. for their claims are not likely to be honoured. reigns in London and governs in Paris. In Me. Cruppi who so ably defended his client, the France his authority has for its interests men | ex Counters, or Mme. Appa Gould, as she now desires to be called, in her divorce case against by their decile alacrity in serving the interests her husband, is almost certain to prove as of his policy. Like Gambetta, Clemenceau is a successful in the last act of the Castellane comedy with which the courts are again engaged. Beyond paying her share to the tradesmen who have really supplied her with goods, the ex-Conttess intends to do nothing else. She disclaims all liability to moneylenders, and for such articles as were supplied to her spendthrift husband for other women, or for the Court to sell again-which articles the ex-Counties never saw at all. "There are eighteen creditors," said Me. Cruppi, "who claim £120,000, and new claims for which my client is "not responsible are coming in every day. The Count, who spent £1,640,000 in eleven years, must now do the best he can; the Countess has righted her husband more than once, and intends to do so no longer. If equally as extravagant as her husband, according to M. Millerand's declaration, it was all her own money, and to expect her to be responsible for or call upon her to pay her husband's debts would be anything but fair-play, much less

CAPITAL ! UNISHMENT.

M. Fallières has added to his popularity as President of the French Republic by discovering a way out of the capital punishment dilemma, which is as essentially French as it is simple. While Parliament has left capital punishment as the legal penalty for murder, it abolished the credits necessary for carrying it chiefly because it is so profusely watered with majority in the present Parliament knew that into effect. The problem required to be solved as soon as possible considering the fact that there | built in the middle of-Salisbury Plain that they | had had happy results. Reduction was defonded were several criminals condemned to die, while can find little or no use for at present England on the theory—ingenious, but almost childish there existed no legal machinery for killing can get what she wants because Eng and I that tonnage was an accurate measurement them. M. Fallières quickly put his wits to solution, which had the advantage of effecting | if you let this opportunity slip you will never | up the mistakes of the past as though they a great saving of his precious time. Negro, a man lying under sentence of death, which could not be carried out, appealed to the President military matters with the Army Council or the for a reprieve. It is a tradition on such occasions for the doomed man's counsel to attend and argue the reasons for mercy before with the welfare of the Army which has was to work with a mergin of safety. It was Sir West Ridgeway, the Rev. Dr. Gow, Vicethe Chief of the State. M. Fallières quickly frequently given Army Councils and Secretaries argued that a single Navy in battle had an Admiral Sir G. Boyes, Vice-Admiral Sir brought about reform in this direction. Since the Legislature refused to allow money for executions every condemned murderer has now a right to reprieve, and as a matter of course. Hence no need for hearing arguments, nothing like displaying logic in business.

A TALL STORY. So Dr. Stephanie Ledue, professor at the Ecole de Médecine at Nantes, reverts the signal honour of having discovered how to grow artificial flowers. The Tr. claims to have solved the great problem of producing certain forms of vegetation by entirely artificial means. no one of their consistent parts is vegetable-

BONI BOYCOTTED. ascend the tribune yesterday to speak on the quickly as a sign of contempt. He was elegantly dressed, and wore a beautifully fitting frock coat. He delivered a furious attack on merely followed the example of other deputies and ex-ministers by strolling out. The Count continued to vociferate in spite of all, until the last man left him in disgust; then the Count departed stung to the quick in the finish by the behaviour of his former friends and colleagues. If, as is rumoured, he resigns, he will at once become a pauper, as then he will not have as

and every man's hand is against him. WAS BUDGET. The Budget of the Ministry of War for the lecturer. ensuing year has just been laid before the Chamber. The total amount asked for the home forces during 1907 is £26,992,630. or an increase of £891,265, as compared with 1906. The strength of the Army taken as a base for these figures consists of 28,872 officers, 550,390 men, 677 officers of the gendarmerie or country police, 24,135 foot and mounted police, and 141,146 horses.

much as 25 francs a day-his present realary as

deputy. Certainly he never expected, to be so

severely dealt with in Parliament. As an

Ishmael, his hand is now against every man,

SCOTLAND AND THE SCOTS GREYS. LORD ROSERERY'S REMIREABLE PROTEST.

A national meeting of protest against the proposal of the War Office to remove the Cavalry regiment from Scotland, convened by the Lard Provest of Edinburgh, was held last mouth in the Sinod Hall, Edinburgh. The

testing against the proposal, said had Mr. engine-room on the other could specialise Haldane been able to give a pledge that he their difficult and widely separated spheres would do everything in his power to respect the work, and the country that brought that national sentiment of Scotland in this matter, specialisation to its highest pitch of efficiency and had he pledged the bonour of the Govern- | would make the best use of its material, ment and of the Army Council that they would, I secure efficiency not only was concentration if it were humanly possible, rectors our Cavalry | required inside the unit ship but there must be regiment to Scotland, I should not have been a concentration of units themselves in large present to-night; but there is no such pledge. | firets, and from that point of view any redistri Three causes are alleged as reasons for not bution scheme must be judged. The Governgranting our just and reasonable request. The first is the sanitary condition of Piersbill resulted from reducing two sea-going fleets to Barracks; the second is economy, what think | small units in order to constitute a Home Fleet is called in the letter a wise frugality-(laughter)-and, thirdly, military considerations. [subversive of the whole spirit of fighting navies. I should like to deal very briefly with each of |

We are informed on good authority that the | yet the House of Commons this year had passed health of the Scots Greys never was better than accepted by the Government as a it is at the present moment. (Cheers.) We message to foreign Powers. It was no more have reason to believe that very slight than a tearful begging letter to the nations to structural alterations would be sufficient to put | the effect that Great Britain was at the end of them in a fair and sound sanitary condition. | her tether, and would they be so kind as to get When the Greys take their leave they are to be | us out of our difficulties. What was called replaced at once by a force a Artillery. second line of defence was really often dupli-(Laughter.) I am not in the least under the cation of expenditure and dispersion, not conimpression that there will be the same number | centration of fighting force. To everything of Artillerymen housed in Piershill Barracks as | the question should be put, "Are you vitally there are Cavalrymen now, but I am under the | necessary?" If the answer was in the negative impression that if they are so insanitary for the | then it should not to kept. Many bases and Cavalry they cannot be entirely wholesome for | forts could be abandoned, but such economies the Artillery, (Laughter.) The second point | could only be achieved through the certainty of is the point of economy. Mr. Hablane says it havel supremac .. We could not have it both would cost £200,000 and the Chancellor of the | ways; we could not abandon shore defences Exchanger says he cannot afford 2200,000. against invesion and at the same time weaken t admire frugality, and I think frugality the Navy. (Hear, hear.) Even Mr. Haldane is generally the wisest course, but there is striking force could not cross the seas with such a thing as nowise fragality-(cheers)- but the protection of a predominant Navy and if for the want of £200,000 you are going Yet when he issued his Memorandum Lord to revive and stir up the hidden forces and Tweedmouth explained that naval reductions animosities of the Scottish nation, which have were made because he had pointed out the long been dermant, you will find your £200000 | necessity for economy. We were the only Power hat better not have been saved. (Cheers.) I in the world which had diminished naval ex admire frugality; but why is fraga- penditure after 1904, and we were promised still lity always to be exercised at the further reductions, carrying us far below the expense of Scotland and at the expense of no | combined shipbuilding expenditure of Gormany other part of the United Kingdom? (Cheers). | and the United States or Germany and France The Green Island of Erin is green, I think, Anyone acquainted with the temper of the British gold. (Lughter and cheers.) England | the reductions were looked upon as permanent gets whatever it wants-barracks, I believe, but it could not be contended that our example suppose, is the predominant partner. But Scot- of fighting strongth. That theory had never land, if she asks for ever so little, is always work, and hit upon the following practical stinted and always starved. Mark my words, and it amount d to this, that we were to add get your Cavalry back again. (Cheers.) I am, of course, not able to bandy words on

We come now to the military consideration. Secretary for War, whose experience is so fresh and green. (Lauge tr.) But I would remind that light we must regard thousands of tons of many others, by Colonel Sir Augustus Fitzhim that there is a question closely connected so-called warships. Another maxim in business George, Admiral the Hon. Sir E. Fremantle, for War matter for consideration, the question advantage over allied navies, but that view Bouverie Clark, Rear-Admiral Field, Sir W. of recruiting. The Scots Greys are full of neglected strategical considerations. The pro- Treacher, Mr. W. C. Cowie, Sir Richard Martin, recruits. Why is this? They would not obtain | blem for us was far more complicated and diffi. Baron Emile d'Erlanger, Lord Tenterden, these recruits if they were in the oult than that presented to Continental nations. | Colonel Sir Charles Boxall, Major-General Sir

Ministers not to leave the national factor out of sight. (Cheers.) It is quite true that Scotland bus been deprived of many of her prerogatives, but she retains her traditions and she retains her nationality. I deplore the auswer from the Army Council because it ignores the national spirit. It is written not by Mr. Haldans a good Scotsman, but by some bureaucrat in a back-room at the War Office, swaddled in red tape, on margins carefully ruled for the purpose in the most official style, and by the most official mind, (Cheers.) These are the minds that lead a country, to disaster. (Cheers.) There is a tendency among statesmen of both parties to ignore the claims of Scotland, (Hear, hear.) We in Sootland are treated as if we were of no account at all. Is our nationality of no account to the Army? I am not one of those who agree with Mr. Carnegie in the controversy he rather wantonly raised in New York the other day. (Cheera.) I hold if you take Scotland out of our military history you out out some of the most precious pages of the volume, (Cheers.) Is it that we contribute nothing to the revenue of the country? I say it is notorious that rootland pays her full share. Are we always to be treated as a sort of milch cow to the Empire? (Cheers.) Are we simply to be milked and to receive nothing in return? We not merely send up soldiers and shekels to London. We send another body as powerful and weighty, if they chose—the Scottish members of Parliament, I am far from exhorting them to turbulance. I do not wish them to take the example of the rough In addition to being divorced from his wife, enterprise of the softer sex. (Laughter.) I am subordination to the Government, but I am certain that if they chose to put pressure on the Government they would extract an answer very (Cheers.) We are living under the benefits of the Treaty of Union, an instrument of a general character which stripped us of much if it gave us much; but the time may come when, if this friction continues, the Scottish relation may be compelled to examine more strictly into the benefits received from the Treaty of Union.

> THE STANDARD OF NAVAL STRENGTH.

> > GREAT BRITAIN'S DECLINE.

There was a large attendance at the Royal United Service Institution on December 6th to hear, a lecture by Lientenant Carlyon Bellairs. M.P., on "The Standard of Naval Strength. The chair was taken by Admiral Sir R. H. Harris, and among these present were Admira the Hop. Sir E. R. Fremantle, Admiral Sir C. Campbell, Admiral Sir C. A. Bridge, Admiral Sir N. Bowdon-Smith, Sir W. White, and Captain R. Berkeloy.

Sir R. Harris having briefly introduced the

Lieutenant Carlyon Bellairs, in opening his paper, quoted various political leaders to the ffect that the Navy is outside party politics, and then reminded his audience that his last paper, in 1904, condemned the expenditure of previous years. The danger now was that we appeared to be swinging to the other extreme. Our people lacked historic sense, which should, as in Germany, be cultivated in the schools so as to avoid reactions from one extreme another, for when the danger foreseen by a few was visable to all we had a wasteful panic. (Hear, bear,) Speaking of the personnel he declared that the tendency of invention was towards fewer ships and smaller crews. The chief waste of naval war would be the opposite to that of land war, in that it was a less of material rather than of personnel. After a few months of war we were likely to have a redundancy of men, particularly in the engine-room complements under the protection deck, where there would be few casualties unless the ship sank. The advantage was that the fighting and Lord Resebery, in moving a resolution pro- navigating branches on the one s de and the ment declared that an increase of efficiency which was not to be fully armed. That was He had even in 1904 pointed out the danger

of Great Britain taking the initiative in a con-Are Piershill Barracks so very instruitary? Ference for the limitation of naval armaments. been advanced by any responsible naval officer, were miracles of commonsense, and go into action with as vast an aggregation of tonnage as the Russians did at Tsushims.

business, the great art was to cut losses, and in | Charles Jessel, who was supported, amongst

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avigation had to be considered. Invention, too, enhanced the need of constant watchfulness as to the maintenance of our naval supremacy; turbines, accuracy and rapidity of gun fire, wireless telegraphy, the gyroscope, which increased the range and accuracy of the torpede, and the floating mine were all factors which had to be considered. Lord Cawdor said that the rule was that we should have a very large superiority in cruisers over any two Powers, and a 10 per cent, margin of superiority in numbers of effective battleships. But in every case we were falling below that standard, and there was overwhelming evidence that the reductions of our

shipbuilding programme for next year were not justified, (Hear, hear.) In conclusion. Mr. Bellairs said "Ruling out the United States for purposes of argument, we are left with France and Germany to consider. The speed at which individual ships are built in Germany is level with our own. On the other hand, French shipbuilding has been so demoralised by Socialistic interference that if ships are laid down now or, say, before next March, we need not provide for them until our programme of 1908-9. The limitation to this argument is that it is grossly extravagant for us to lay down three ships one year and nine the next. In the spring Germany sanctioned an additional armoured ship for 1906; while is July we threw out one armoured ship owing, as Lord Tweedmouth has told us, to his impressing on the Board the need of economy. The day after Parliament adjourned the Admiralty auncunced the complete loss of the Montagu. Thus, apart from any question of replacing the five Admiral class, which have been set aside this year, or the 14 battleships which are about to follow the Admiral class in that dismal procession of veterans to the graveyard, we have three armoured ships to build in the programme of 1907-5, after considering Germany's programme for 1916. As Germany builds as fast as we do. and except in the present year has invariably laid down her programme before our own, we must, in our grogramme for 1907-8, add in her provision of three armoured ships for 1907-8. This makes six armoured ships for 1907-8. instead of the three we propose to lay down, or

seven if we desire to have any margin. In

1908-9 we have Germany's provision of three

armonred ships to consider, and the French

programme of six armoured ships sanctioned

this year, which will by that time be well

advanced; in other words, nine armoured ships,

for which 10 must be laid down to give us a

margio. Is it not better to have a steady out-

put, as in Germany, giving regular employment

than a scare programme in 1908?" (Cheers). -In the discussion which ensued nearly all the speakers stated that they had not had time to study the paper and the numerous appendices issued with it, Admiral the Hon, Sir E. R. Fremantie pointed out that America was going to increase her naval estimates by £3,000,000 next year, and that much of that would go to shipbuilding, while the German programme comprised the addition of eighteen Dreadnoughts and other vessels before 1917; if so, any proposal to decrease our building programme was strategically indefensible. Admiral Sir N Bowden-Smith declared he had come to the conclusion that at the present moment there was no occasion for a naval scare, the two-Power standard being well maintained. It imperial heritage worth untold millions, and its would be a mistake to build in advance of our development would proceed much faster in the requirements, as vessels became obsolete, but future than in the past. The prediction that directly Germany began to build it would what tin had done for the Malay States coal be the duty of our Government to go shead, and iron would do for North Borneo was, to a whatever the Socialists or others might say, certain extent, on the eve of fulfilment. The Mr. Cope Cornford did not agree that there was soil and climate were specially suited for the no cause for auxiety. Our ships were being cultivation of rubber and tobacco. The crop of withdrawn one by one, and soon we should have | tobacco grown last year by the New Darvel only 41 battleships, while under the new Bay Plantations at a cost of about £50,000 had arrangement the sea-training of our men would since realised over £90,000, and the New be anything but complete. Admiral Sir C. London Borneo Tobacco Company had done Campbell declared himself a three-Power well enough to ensure the payment of a standard man, and arged that we should complete good dividend. With one exception, the our flee's by the addition of necessary colliers, rubber companies would not for some conhospital ships, and the like. He advocated a siderable time arrive at the profit-carning canal from Glasgow to Edinburgh to give us stage, but their prospects were excelanother means of access to the North Sea, and lept, and shareholders in most of them were would support the Channel tunnel scheme, so assured of fixed dividends during the nonthat we could more easily get our troops to the productive period of the estates, which had been Continent. Mr. Horton Smith contended that estimated at six years. With a capital, inwe must build in advance, and asserted that the cluding Debentures, under £1,400,000, the Admiralty did not move unless urged forward North Borneo Company had, amongst many by an outburst of public opinion. Practically other assets, a potentially rich country, larger the Government were abandoning the two-Power than Scotland, over which it held sovereign standard, and certainly we had not the margin power; a metre gange railway 120 miles long. of superiority we should possess, Eventually, and a telegraph system of some 700 miles, the on the suggestion of Mr. E. Beauchamp, M. I., revenue of all of which was steadily increasing. the discussion was adjourned till three o'clock and which was only limited by the amount of

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

Gentlemen interested in North Borneo and its prosperity dined together on Dec. 3rd at the In the administration of naval affeirs, as in | Hotel Cool, under the chairmanship of tir capital of Scotland. (Cheers.) I would beg adversaries as we had hoped, while losses due to Holland, M.P., Sir Henry White, Professor Company.

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Colonel Sir Augustus FitzGeorge replied for the guests, and the Chairman for the State of North Borneo, which was submitted by Sir William Holland.

During the evening an interesting series of heart of England. They get these re- for whom sea-power was not a vital necessity. Alfred Turner, Sir W. Baillie Hamilton, Sir photographs and animated pictures depicting cruits because they appear to the heart Recent experience seemed to show that the John Jardine, M.P., Mr. W. Keswick, M.P., the latest developments in the Colony were of Scotland-(cheers)-and are placed in the coaling difficulty would not be so great for our Sir Ralph Moor, the Hon. C. H. Strutt, Sir W. shown by the Charles Urban Trading

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Action No. 1 of 1907. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG. ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

MELCHERS & CO., Plaintiffs, The TUNG TAI FIRM and CHU WAI NAM Defendants

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Writ of Foreign Attachment returnable on the 17th day of January, 1907, against all the property movable and immovable of the above named Defendant CHU WAI NAM has been issued in this action pursuant to Section 453 of the Hougkong Code of Civil Procedure. Dated this 2nd day of January, 1907.

DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON, Solicitors for the Llaintiffs.

PROPOSALS FOR FROZEN FRESH BEEF AND MUTTON.

HEADQUARTERS PHILIPPINES DIVISION. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF COMMISSARY, Manila, P. I., December 10, 19 6. EALED proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this Office until 11 o'clock A M. April 10, 1907, at which time and place hey will be one ed in the presence of the a tending bidders, for the turnishing and delivery of six million six hundred thousand (6,600,000) pounds of FRUZEN ERESH BEEF and two bundred the sand (200,000) points of FROZEN FRESH MUTTON to the Subsistence Department at Manils, P.I., during the year ending June 30, 1908. " he accepted Beef and Mutten will be admitted free of customs duties, The United States reserves the right to decrease the amount called for in the contract by not to exceed 40 per cent upon reasonable notice to the Contractor, or to increase the amount called for with the consent of the Contractor. E ch proposal must be accompanied by a bidder's guaranty in the amount of \$20,000, or by certified check for that amount on a bank of approved standing in Manila. The bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required | SILVER WARE AND IVORY, to give band, the penalty of which will be fixed by the Chief Commissary, Information furnished on applic tion. Envelopes co taining proposa's should be marked: "PROPOSALS FOR FEOZEN FRESH BEEF AND MUTTON FOR FISCAL YEAR 1908, to be opened April 10, 1907," and addressed to the undersigned. A. L. SMITH, Col., A.C.G., U.S. Army, Chief Commissary.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

WY Order of the Board of Directors I have This Day banded over the Management of the Local Branch of the DEUTSCH ASIATISCHE BANK to Mr. F. JUNG. H. SUTER,

Manager. Hongkong, 7th January, 1907.

-NOTICE.

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SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managors. Hongkong, 9th January, 1907.

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NOTICE.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. W. J. SAUNDERS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th January, 1907.

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an equal part in the affairs and fate of all races, peak of Teneriffe rising over the level floor of civilised or refined—the power of personality. the sea. In every sphere of human affairs there is no There are other illustrations in politics. Paul limit, where it is seen working at its greatest. Kruger was a peasant to the end, but he had to its magnetising, creative, or decisive in immense genius of character. His obstinacy fluence. It is not men who matter-it is was as massive as a granite boulder, and the the man. The average are not masters British Empire came somewhat nearer to shatgenius in the abstract. It never can vindicate itself by any method but that of concrete achievement. It is generally found to secure success by flying in the teeth of probability, and

they are done. Fame is then a form of payment by results. We are so accustomed to associate the conception of personality with the idea of that mental brilliancy which often, but not invariably. attends it that we overlook the fundamental attribute of character. The case of Menelik fighting, and to show that every plan of battle himself is in point. That potentate will not leave a thought or a phrase to the world which was not familiar before, but his career in one | reign. sphere has been none the less potent, and the environment in which his energy and resolution have been displayed only make them the more remarkable. For weal or ill, smid the shifting and drifting shoals of ordinary international politics, he has proved, as the strong man is apt to do, a fact as immovable as his own Nov. 30th. rocks. He has been a local Bismarck, not because he approached, even remotely, sal Suffrage Bill was declared lost by 188 to the qualities of his prototype, but because 126 votes, whereupon the Czechs who had his relative stature exceeded that off those imagined they were in a majority, began to shout. "It is a swindle." the Titan of German unification reared itself above the heads of the German masses whom, in very despite of their own theorising and eloquent unwisdom, he compelled to be one. The esson is the more impressive as coming from

an unexpected and semi-barbarous quarter. generation ago "the mountains of Rasselas wore-escaleded by-a-British expedition. was still believed that the g'obe, in its entirety was fated to be controlled by the white races It was supposed that the immemorial nationalities of Asia were doomed to perish. The Great Powers laid their hands upon the map Africa. That famous scramble effected a more extraordinary redistribution of territory than history had ever witnessed. By strokes of the open innumerable square miles were disposed of. Some twenty millions of dark munkind were handed over at the green-board of diplomacy to the philanthropic authority of the King of the Belgians. When a flag was planted upon a coast, vast spaces of hinterland were supposed to be annexed by that symbolic action A continent, touched for the most part merely upon the fringe by the traffic and settle. ment of ages, was partitioned right and left. Napoleon, from first to last, never gave away a tithe as much torritory as the Powers presented to each other. It seemed as though the independence of Abvesinia were doomed as a matter of course. That hard-shelled nucleus was a rather more stubborn subject of operations than the rest, but very few thought that it would resist what

may be called the iron nutcrackers of European conquest. But when the hour struck in that Switz-rland of the sub-tropies, it found the man. Menelik's ability for rule welded his people together. Alone among all the races from Tangier to Table Bay -for Morocco will probably pay for the consequences of not

possessing a Menelik—the Abyssinian tribes have asserted and preserved their independence, Nothing but the power of a governing personality could have brought them together and column of the Daily Telegraph will repay held them together. There is nothing else like this upon the map of Africa, and though other A report of the serious illness of the Emperor causes besides the influence upon which we are Menelik is not only interesting in itself, but laying stress have contributed to the mainsuggests reflection upon that mysterious and tenance of Abyssinian freedom, the fact itself incalculable force which plays from time to time stands out as isolated and conspicuous as the

of their lives. Their destiny depends upon the tering itself upon that obstacle than it is even continued capacity of the few. Multitudes with now pleasant: to reflect. In Mexico, Porficio out leadership are mobs. It is the combining Diaz, a veteran dictator, for more remarkable in and directive spell of dominating leadership capacity and purpose than Menelik, has not only which evokes irresistible order out of human preserved up to the present the national existchaos. Nature is always, capable of running to ence of his country, but has utterly suppressed numbers; the lower the type the more lavishly the anarchy which has wasted every other she produces it; but she economises genius, like Latin-American State in a greater or a less liamonds. And the simile is appropriate, for degree. He has been longer in power than personality depends upon an intense crystallisa- any other Ruler living, and his regimention, as it were, of some form of living power has been unquestionably the most efficient whether it be the force of intelligence which system of purely personal government in the p netrates, of character which resists, or of will world. Russia, more than any country in which leads to swift and efficient decision. But existence, suffers for lack of the man capable whatever form may be taken by the quality we of controlling the many; converting the frantic are discussing and in which the world is, chaos of revolutionary and reactionary veheperhaps, not so rich as it was-courage mence into an ordered and steady march towards of some kind, whether moral or mental, a reasonable goal. * merican politics are vitalised or simply physical, is one of the indis- through and through by the personality of per sable constituents. It is one of the oldest President Roosevelt, who is not only revolving lessons of human experience, and among the wider plans than were conceived by any occupant most continually refreshed by modern ex. of the White House before him, but is compellample, that for unlimited courage, when ing the wirelepopulation of the United States to associated with any tolerable degree of same move with the workings of his own mind, M. judgment, there are always nearly unlimited Clemenceaus gift of leadership is a fascinatpossibilities. It is essential to the higher forms ing study in itself, and it is opening unmisof success that there should be some ability bukeably a new era of active statesmanship to weigh a risk before you take it. But in France. Democracy in this country is a man with the imagination to conceive a likely to be a standing danger to the fine enterprise, with the nerve to attempt | mpire until an Imperialist of magnetic it, win or lose, and with the perseverance to face and over-mastering personality once more arises the sustained and concentrated labour which amongst us to wield the same power over the must enter into the execution will rarely be British masses that Mr. Roosevelt exerts over found to fail. If his arrow does not hit the the American masses. Nor does this doctrine ulmost mark he shot at, it will probably apply in any special manner to public affairs. go higher and further than if he had a The directing ability of an individual will always lower or a shorter aim in view. There is be found to be behind a very great achievement obviously no shallower fallacy than to take in business. This is precisely why boards of quite literally the saying that genius is the directors, when a limited company is formed, infinite capacity for taking pains. Medioprily have so often found themselves wholly unable is often found to possess that characteristic in to carry on, with snything approaching the an eminent degree. Indomitable perseverance former measure of success, the great organisais requisite in the second place, but unless there | tions which were originally created by a single is some exceptional quality of insight or feeling personality. "They bought the business," -some original fire of heart or mind-to inspire | observes Mr. Andrew Carnegie, "they ought to and direct the subsequent application, no efforts | have bought the Man." It would be difficult to of industry will secure the results which genius | pack the truth more neatly into a few words. achieves. For otherwise than by its fruits it is The reason is probably that, while many can not to be known. 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A vote on a Czech amendment to the Univer-Count Sternberg, Herr Fresl, Herr Klofac,

and other Czenh leaders, stormed the tribune of the president, and snatched the voting papers from his hand, tearing them to pieces. Then the Germaus, seeing the president and ascretaries in dauger, also leaped up the steps lothe platform and tried to push the Casebs down. Fists were used freely. Deputy Fresl swung a heavy chair as a weapon, and the Czechs in the body of the House threw inkpets at the president and secretaries.

The fight lasted several minutes, during which the president, Count Vetter, suspended the sitting and left the House. The Prime Minister Baron Beck, then appeared, and attempted to calm the angry spirits, but while he was talking Herr Klofse caught sight of Deputy Albrecht and shouted "Swindler!" Herr Albrecht thereupon struck Klofec between the eyes, but other Czechs rushed to the rescue, and another general fight bayan.

The floor of the House was strewn with buttons, studs, cuff , neckties, and torn clothing, and several deputies, and officials of the House were injured. The volunteer ambulance society was summoned by telephone. After half an hour's further interruption the sitting was resumed. Count Vetter expressed his indignation at the occurrences, and refused to accede to the Czeen demand that the vote should be taken again.

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Agents. Hongkong, 7th January, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"JAVA," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 13th inst., at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the sleamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be ranguised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1907.

S.S. "OUEANIEN," COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. "Matapan" and "Dordogne," from Hayre ex s.s. "Dordogne," from Bordeaux ex s.s. President Leroy Lollier," in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure & Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the bazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 5 P.M., To-DAY, requesting it to be

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 14th Jan., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before

the 14th Jan., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 14th Jan., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 7th January, 1907.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FIRE Steamship

"PRINZ HEINRICH." having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining andelivered after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowas, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 9th inst., at 9.30 A.M.

All Claims must reach us before the 15th inst, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co..

Hengkong, 3rd January, 1907.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. THE H.A.L. Steamship

Captain Bahle, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alcugside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be anded into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date

they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th Jan. will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 11th Jan., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. RAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hougkong Office,

Hongkong, 7th January, 1907. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

(Florio and Entattine United Companies). NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. FIHE Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra bezardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ld., whomas delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate obtained from the

Godown Company within seven days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected and any Goods remaining in the Golosus after the 14th January will be subject to rout.

CARLOWITZ & Go., Agents. Hongkong, 7th January, 1997.

AMITSU BISHI GOSHI-KWAISHA

(MITSU BISHI CO.) DEPARTMENT.

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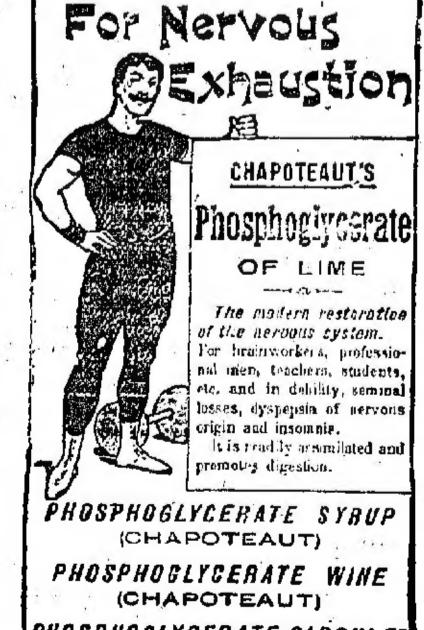
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ARRIVALS. FUKUSHU MARU, Japanese str., 1,094, 19 Ito, 9th Jan .- Anping, Amoy and Swatow 8th Jan, General.—Osaka Shoren Kaisba. HAICHING, British str., 1,267, A. E. Hodgins, 9th Jan .- Foochow 5th Jan. Amoy 7th and Swatow 8th General .- Douglas La-

praik & Co. HANGSANG, British str., 1,356, Spencer Wilde, 9th Jan .- Shanghai and Swatow 8th Jan. General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HOHENSTAUFEN, German str., 6,400, F. Jaeger

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D. Sassoon & Co. JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., 702, H. Ohta 9th Jan.-Tameni, Amoy and Swator 8th Jan., General.—Osaka Shosen Kaisha. KAGOSHIMA MARU, Jap. etr., 2,731, K. Kor 9th Jan. Singapore 1st Jan., Cotton an

Twist, &c.- Nippon Yusen Kassha. OOPACK, British str., 2,517, Paddle, 9th Jan .-Shanghai fith Jun., Bollast .- Butterfield

PROBENENT, Norwegian str., 746, Christianser 8th January-Pulo Laut 3oth December Coal .- Auguard, Thoresen & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTRE'S OFFICE Jan. 9th. Acon, British str., for Newcastle. Daphne, German str., for Vladivostock. Hangsong, British str., for Canton. Kaqoshima Maru, Japanese str., for Shanghai Rajoburi, German str., for Swatow, Bilesia, German str., for Yokohama. Telemachus, British str., for Saigon, Tie tain, British str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES.

"MEESOO. Chinese str., for Canton. Jan. 9th. Amico, German str., for Pakhoi. COPICK, British str., for Samarang. HALVARD, Norwegian str., for Haiphong. HITACHI MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore. HUNAN, British str., for Swatow, KIANGPING, Chinese str., for Hongay, KITO MARU, Japanese str., for Cantan KWONGSANG, British str., for Shanghai. NANSHAN, British str., for Hongsy. Soshu Maru, Japanese str., for Shanghai... TARTAR, British str., for Vancouver.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haiching reports: Fix weather throughout. The British str. Japan reports: Strong N.F. monsoon with heavy head sea.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

ABERDEEN DOCKS.— Kowloon Docks. - Sorsogon, Monteagl Heungshan, France, U.S.S. Pathfinder, Huicher, Z. Y. de Aldecoa, Kurichow, Perle, Prinz Waldomar, H.M.S. Fame, Hilary. COSMOPOLITAN DOCKS .- Petrarch.

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FOR SWATOW.

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Captain A. E. Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 10th inst., at II A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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"HAIMUN. Captain A. J. Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 11th inst., at 11 A.M.

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THE Steamship

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Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and

Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the mail steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed from Bombay by the R.M.S. "OCEANA," due in London on 23rd February, 1907.

Parcels will be received at this Office unti. 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The content-and value of all packages are required. For further particulars, apply to

Superintendent. Hongkong, 31st December, 1906.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

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"TJIPANAS," Captain Pander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 17th inst. For information as to Freight and Passage, apply to the

Head Agent of the JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, (York Buildings, 1st Floor). Holgkong, 3th January, 1967.

VESSELS ADVERTISED

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3. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard. 4 From Naval Yard to East Point. 1. From Green Island to the Harbour Master's. 2. From Harbour Master's to Blake Pier.

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AVDUA	HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	SAXONIA	Ger, str.	k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 22nd Feb.
AVDERIT	LES, HAVEE, C'HAGEN & BALTIC POETS	KINA	Dan. str	_	*******************	MELCHERS & Co	About 10th Feb.
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RIESTE	&c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	CHINA	Auf. str.	1949	Damianovich	SANDER, WIELER & Co	About 31st inst.
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		SATSUMA	Brit. str.	_		DODWBLL & Co., LTD.	About 19th inst.
ANCOUS	ER VIA EHANGRAI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Brit. str.	· 2 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC B. CO	On 17th inst., at 4
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USTRAI	JAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHINGTU,	Brit, str	l m.		BUTTERBIRLD & SWIRE	On 21st inst., at 4
USTRAT	IAN PORTS VIA TIMOR	EMPIRE	Brit. str		Helms		On 26th inst., at N
	JAN PORTS VIA MANILA	MANILA	Ger. str		Minssen	MELCHERS & Co.	On let Feb. at No
	MA & KOBE	TAIYUAN	Brit. etr		L, Dawson	BUTTERFIELD & BWIRE	On 19th inst., at 4
	MA& KOBE	SIBIRIEN	Dan, str			MELCHERS & Co	About 26th inst.
		TJILATJAP	Dut. str	-	Emmerick	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch.
SINGTA	O& CHEFOO	NINGPO	Brit. str. ,	l m.	Eedy.,	BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE	On 14th inst, at 4
	AJ, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SAMBIA	Ger. etr.	<u>k.</u> 7f		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ	To-day.
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HANGH	AI VIA SWATOW	TAISANG	Brit. str	· · · ·	W. Gibb	JAEDINE, MATHESON & Co	To-morrow, at Day
HANGH.	Al, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SAXONIA	Ger. str	k. w.	****** **********************	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIS	On 15th inst.
HANGH	AI,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	WUHU	Brit. str.	l m.		BUTTERFIELD & SWIEB	On 15th inst., at 4
HANGH.	AI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	GNEISENAU	Ger. str.		*****	MELCHERS & Co.	On 16th inst.
HANGH	AT	Видонития	Brit. str.	l m.	F. W. Northcombe		On 17th inst., at 4
HANGH	AI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NYANZA			H. S. Bradehaw		About 20th inst
	SHANGHAI	KIURIANG	Brit. str.		Miller	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-morrow, at 4 P.:
	IA SWATOW & AMOY	JOSHIN MARU	Jav. str		H. Ohta	OSARA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 18th inst., Day To-morrow, at Day
	VIA SWATOW & AMOY	FUKUSHU MARU	Jap. str		G. Ito	USAKA SROSEN KAISHA	On 12th inst., at N
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	, AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAIMUN ,	Brit. str		A. J. Robson	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	To-morrow, at 4.P.1
		Loongsang	Brit. str.		A. G. Smith		On 12th inst., at N
ANILA	######################################	RUBI	Brit. str.		R. Almond		On 15th inst., at 4
		TAMING	Brit. str	l m.	A. W. Outerbridge		On 19th inst., at N
ANILA		EGOVEANG	Brit. str.	_	R Rodger	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	To-day, at 3 P.M.
INGAPO	RE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	FOOKBANG	Brit. str		W. E. Sawer		On 12th inst., at 3
INGAYO	RE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	KUTSANG	Ital. str		Bradley		On 12th inst., at N
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Hengkong, 13th November, 1906.

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PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

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DESTINATION		STEAMERS		,D,	ATE OF SAIL	ING.
YOKOHAMA and KOBE	***	"SIBIRIEN"	*****	•••	About 26th	Jan.
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NEXT SAILINGS OUTWARD.

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"ISCHIA; Captain Dodero, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 12th Jan., at NOON. At Bombay the Steamer is discharging in Victoria Dock. For further particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 31st December, 1906. STEAMSHIP BERVICE REGULAR

(WITH LIBRETY TO CALL AT MALABAR COAST). PROPOSED SAILINGS PROM HONGKONG. About FOR NEW YORK. "SATSUMA" 19th Jan.

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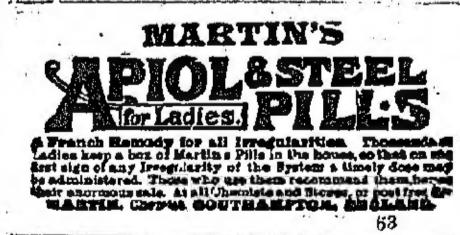
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